THE SHIRT FACTORY CANNOT SECURE CURRENCY

TO PAY THEIR EMPLOYES

Afraid They'll Have to Shut

HE shirt factory has

been running with

a small force the

have averaged lit-



The banks of town have been accomodating Young, Smyth, Field & Co., by honoring drafts on their Philadelphia banks and supplying the money with which the hands in the shirt factory here have been

The present scarcity of currency and the same, has caused the People's Bank to re-fuse the payment of these drafts. This morning currency is worth about \$40 premium on the \$1000, and should the bank premium as the firm who control the shirt

saying yesterday that unless the bank advanced the money the factory would have to shut down, as he did not see any other

way out of the dilemma.

It has been suggested, and wisely, too, that Young, Smyth, Field & Co. pay their employes with checks These would by his earnest and straightforward manner be received in lieu of currncy by any of our business men, and would thus be divided up among the banks in the vicinity.

He is still a college student, and e devote five years more to prepara the great work to which he is call. and would not hamper any special one in

ount with our banks here, and joy than his aged grandmother, who seemed to drink in every word that fell from his had any account with our banks here, and joy they were only used as a matter of accom- to di modation. To this they do not lips. object so long as they do not lose anything in handling the firm's life in the state of the state paper, but when they are arked to pay premium of \$30 or \$40 for the privilege o furnishing money for a firm to run its business it is beyond reason. Let them pay by check, and they will obviate all trouble.

OUR FFMALE TAX-PAYERS

Object to the Poolroom as the Place to Pay Their Taxes. The paying of taxes might not be such a

sittings in a more suitable place than a poo

A large portion of the tax-payers in Midthat it is necessary for them to transactheir own business. To have the tax re ceiver receive the taxes in a public billiard that our ladies are indignant. Are there no public or municipal offices in town that could be used on such occasions? Formerly the parlors of the hotel were used, and la week when Receiver Dickey was here the ladies thought to find him at that place, and bar-room when they learned that Mr. Dickey, clothed in official authority was 'sitting" in the pool-room, which is scarcely

cult for men to pay their taxes, but as our women have no right of suffrage to gain or lose, they certainly might have the privileg

In New Quarters.

Dr. Constable to-day removes his office from the second story of the McWhorter building to the small storeroom on the ground floor, formerely occupied by W. L. Stuart, Mr. McWhorter has made some improvements in the room, and it now pre sents a cosy and comfortable appearance and the doctor's patients will not have any

Everything at a bargain at A. S. Adan

An Informal Reception. middletown Council No., 2 will give an in formal reception in their council chamber on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and al nd Past State Councillor H. A, Heisler, o

To Storekepers.
We have recently added to our stock large line of manilla and white wapping papers and paper bags, all size, which we are selling at prices that will compare with city prices. Before ordering call and see us

Property Changes Hands.

J. A. Suydam became the owner of the Stanger property on Crawford street on Sat-It was sold by Deputy Sheriff

to nearly a thousand dollars.

Mr. William Walmsley and Miss Eva Vanderbraak, both well-known here. Their many friends wish them much joy. We open to day a large line of ladies and children's shoes at \$1 and \$1 25 per

Sam's Cavalry.

Mr. Lewis C Vandegrift during his recent visit to the World's Fair, met with a young readers, being a near relative of A. G. Cox's family and also of T. E Hurn's and a son of the late James and Ellen Pogue, of Dela-

ware City.

A number of years have passed since the young man's eastern friends heard from hin, and they feared that he had died unknown in the far west. Mr. Vandegrift's meeting with him after attending one of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Shows is thus given in the

"After the show was over, we walked out Our Middletown Banks, and Cassock, Cowboy, German, Frenchman, eral Manager Burgess Says He Englishman, American, Arabian and In-Afraid They'll Have to Shut dian. After talking to many of them who were resting in front of their doors, I came upon a cowboy and United States

marked that Chicago was the farthes East he had been for many years. That so long ago as thirteen years he left home and became a cowboy in the West but, during the last few years he had been fighting In-dians for Uncle Sam. While he would be glad to go back to his old home, he did not know whether he would be able to get But the call for father East than Chicago. I asked him shirts has so in-creased that it from what I consider the best state in the where he came from? He replied 1 came creased that it was intended to Union, and although she is small in territory start with a full I always claim her as my native state-a force next week: To-day is the regular that is Delaware.' I said: 'Why we came semi monthly pay day, but it does not look as though the employes would be able to up and seized our hands and seemed perget any money unless the company intro duces the system of paying each one of them by check.

Gettly delighted. 'What part of Delaware did you come from?' I asked. 'From Delaware City.' When I told him my name and got his from him, I found that each knew all the friends and relatives of the other. He had not been home nor heard from home for a number of years. I promised to send him our local papers when I returned and this I have done. His nam

A Dickinson Student Preaches to Large Audlences.
Rev. Elmer Jones, of Cecilton, Md., pres ched to large congregations at both the one so young is found at the sacred desk and many who heard him expressed pleasure and surprise at his mature and thought

Among those who heard him for the first time on Sunday, were many friends and relatives from this community, and of them

Mr. Jones gives promise of a very useful

Base Ball at Townsend. Townsend, Aug. 17, (Special.)—The Middletown Club came here vesterday and were visitors were not "in it" at any stage of the game. Young Stradley the local's twirler holding them down to 5 hits. The score:

Batteries for Middletown, Chaney, Whit-W. Hutchison. The Middletown boys say

The Townsend boys would like to arrange game with the Port Penn Club. They have written them two or three times, and up to date, have received no answer.

noon train Wednesday and played a the moon train Wednesday and played a return game with the club at that place. The game was called at 145 p. m. The game was called return game with the club 45 p. m. The game was called at 1.45 p. m. The side of the roadway cheered the go Middletown Club had as its battery Bradley

The steps of the art gallery opportunities of the steps of th and Holten and the Clayton's battery was Lord and Smith. The former is a promising ernor Jeffries, acting as master of ceremor For five innings Bradley of the Middletown Club pitched great ball, but he was replaced in the sixth by Naudain who was also effective, but in the seventh Ginn was pu in the pitcher box and he gave a great number their base on balls. The changing of pitchers was chiefly the cause of Middle

A Card.
Some doubts having arisen among my customers as to my buying grain for The Wm. Lea & Sons Co., of Wilmington, Del. I wish to say that I am still agent for The Wm. Lea & Sons Co., in the purchase of grain, and am prepared to pay the highest market price for wheat and corn, and pay for the same by the load or crop. The

flour and feed constantly on hand. JOHN W. JOLLS.

Buried by the Veterans been an employe of R. W. Cochran for many years, died at Farnhurst on Friday norning last. Undertaker Wilson brough his remains to town on Saturday morning noon interred them in Forest Cemetery The funeral service of the G. A. R. wa read over his grave, and his old comrac

and given good satisfaction as a trainer.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

SECRETARY CARLISLE CALLS A HALT ON CONTINUOUS SESSIONS.

ABOLISHING DEAR FEATURES

Bohemia Day Musical Concert by



disturbed Thursday over the report from Secretary Carlisle was dissatisfied gance of continuous

ard of lady managers. Conservative ism from Washington, but said the com mission had fallen into the hands of irr ponsible alternates, aided by a few regular embers who enjoy spending the summer in Chicago at govern ment expense. One of the leading men in the commission said it had done nothing during the last month two days of active work. He took the ninutes for the last ten days and pointed out the fact that not one record of import ance had been made to show for the \$400

With the Thomas orchestra eliminated has turned its attention to the abolition of other expensive features of the administra day that the departments of publicity and unctions merged into those of the direcor-general's offic e. It is known that Major accept his resignation. When Major Handy that his department was going to quit busi ness, he smiled comfortably and said: 'It is not unlikely. I tendered my resignation to Colonel Davis some days ago and offered nopportune time then because the second edition of the catalogue was in preparation for the press and there was a large amoun of work to be done in connection with its publication. If the directors want to say the cost of the department I certainly shall not attempt to delay the move. I voluntarily relinquish part of my salary when the general reduction was proposed and the remainder is not worth fighting for."

Louisiana Thursday. The citizens of the to their home on the fair grounds. The doors were closed and the registers placed on the porch, where a man was stationed all day giving out red badges with Louisi of the state, gay in their uniforms and red lock, Fouracre, Ingram and Walker; for plumes, were conspicuous by their numbers on the ground. The ceremonies of the day began with a concert by Louisiana talent that when they play ball at Townsend in the assembly hall of the woman's build again they don't want to play on a "rolling ing at 12:30 o'clock. At 12:15 the doors were closed and the guards on duty refused to admit the hundreds who begged admit-tance. The hall was simply decorated with banner bearing the arms of the state stood out in the centre of the eastern wall of the hali between the flag of the nation and the

camp on the plaisance and started for the Sixtieth street entrance, where they were side of the roadway cheered the governor plantation house were crowded. Ex Gov Lonisiana house. An informal reception followed. Among the distinguished gues were General Fitzburgh Lee and Senator Daniel, of Virginia. A host of prominent national commission attended in a body. Antonin Dyorak, the famous Bohemia

but it was not on pleasure bent. He passed nearsing the exposition orchestra for oncert to be given there Saturday after o day, August 12. The other events of the through the principle streets, an address by Lieutenant Governor Jonas, of Wisconsin in festival hall and gymnastic exercises in the stock pavilion at 3 o'clock. But the event to which the patriotic Bohemions are ooking forward with the keenest anticipation is the appearance of their illustrous musician at festival hall to conduct the performance of some of his own works. The great German scientist, Prof. Her

Fair city August 12. The renounce earcher in the branches of physics and rnment with a number of asistants to study the fair. Herr von Helmholtz who is 72 years old, is one of those benefactors to nankind whose works are a lasting benefit mirror. By this invention ho not only ling Alex Maxwell's brown gelding, pur- laid the foundation for exact ophthalmic theraputicis, but he also furnished the facto state that he has turned the colt over to ulty of internal medicine with a most imtrim. He has driven him a mile in 2 25 of the Holmholtz apparatus have proved to the motive for their construction was scien tific research. Many other inventions are

the fruits of Helmholtz' searchings.

Grotesque figures in the dim light of sizzling red fire moved about in strange contortions on a float he the middle of south pond. Thursday night, It was the incarnation of weirdness Dullsouth at Golt's will hold a camp meeting beginning September 15, and continuing ten days.

air, as the music dictated, until, utterly exhausted at last, they ceased their exer tions and left the stage to new performers It was the first open-air dancing of Prof. Putnam's Indians, and a crowd that lined the east bank of the pond for 100 yards in either direction witnessed the performance and cheered the participants. The first Indians to be rowed out to the float were the Iroquois from New York. Their part They were dressed in war regalia. Streaks of red, yellow and green paint, daubed in wavering lines, marked their faces. Down No-Neck's back was a string of turkey and in his hand he carried a tomahawl An old medicine man beat the tom-tom With slow and dignified tread the Indian advanced to the centre of the stage. A was on v a senes of convulsive jerks. Then ment more rapidly the dancers caught the spirit and seemed to work themselves into frenzy. Hopping, skipping and jumping they flew across the stage, while the crowds cheered themselves hoarse. Wild yells now rose above the native music. Tomahawks were brandished and it seemed as though next minute would bring a bloody n

acre. Just as the more nervous onlookers began to grow apprehensive, however, the yells sunk to plaintive wails, the music

grew slower and the dance ceased. Then

followed dances by other indian tribes and One thousand wheelmen raced about Jackson park Thursday night. Four bands stationed at different parts of the grounds gave concerts. The northern end of the The League of American Wheelmen sent its turday young men with their bicycles to make a parade on the grounds. The mem. ight along a large number of women the fourteenth annual meeting of the breakable in the hall, and were driven out League of American Wheelmen, now in tion offered prizes for the best decorations showed up best in the line. John Bills of the Lincoln club brought a reproduction of the Ferris wheel into the line. The Angle brothers from Evanston had their tander were painted the insignia of the League of American Wheelmen. In the parade the the machine was going while a huge Chinese parasol was kept whirling above the riders. R. B. Shorf of the Lincolns had covered his safety with dragons. He carried an immense umbrella fringed with lanterns Frank J. Voese, also of the Lincolns, with ages. R. W. Siusser steered a massive shir Frank Waller and J. P. Walter were i with Leader Krinker resplendent in butto

Thiele also received applause with his big mbrella and fringe of lights. The cycle Director of Works Burnham, Mr. Frank Millet and artists are at work on the physical portion of the work for Poet's Day

ciated American Exhibitors, representing 22,000 at the exposition, the directors su mitted a plan for the proposed celebration which was formally approved. It contemplates the giving up of a day to each the great departments of industry and trade They are to be classified as follows

American Manufacturers Day-Manuacturers shoe and leather trade.

horticulture, mines and mining, fish and fishing, forestry, dairy and live stock. American Arts Day-Fine arts, libera American

American Machinery Day-Transportion nachinery, electricity.

American Government Day—To be de

voted to the glorification and the principles of the government and the advancement of patriotic feelings.

The celebration, which will probably be

held during September, the Associated American Exhibitors will work to make the most memorable of the exposition.
Gilmore's band has made a great hit at the fair. D. W. Reaves is leader. This rganization is to remain three weeks. Henry G. Thayer, of Plymouth, Ind., ha

een appointed by Governor Matthews to acceed Clem Studebaker on the Indiana World's Fair commission. Mr Thaver is banker. The governor has issued a procla-mation fixing August 22 as "Indiana day" The first of the series of tree lectures of

lectricity which are to be given Tueeday Thursday and Saturday afternoon from now unti! the close of the fair was given Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the scenic theatre "Electricity and Electrical Test Instru-

time Tuesday discussing a resolution to cut the salaries of Commissioners Massey and St. Clair from \$5000 to \$2500 a year for their serv ces on the council of admistra Commissioner Goodell, of Colorado, and on mittee of four.

couraging. The number of such admi sions show an average of over 100,000 for 7, viz: August 7, 90,354; 8, 104,034; 9, 108,-420; 10, 116,162. Hundreds of excursions are being arranged in all parts of the position will boom from now until its close tendance has made everybody more cheer ful at the fair.

-Meat and lard has taken another tumble



Hall, on Orchard A. M., occupie street, and strug-gled with the police until after

ent in advance for a proposed meeting, the and three arrests were made the mob de ers were released. The manager of the hall withdrew his complaint against the prisoners, but the mob demolished everything

and men assembled and resolved to hold ass meetings in the International Labo Exchange at No. 257 East Tenth street. A 8 A. M. yesterday morning the hall at the Exchange overflowed, and at least three thousand men were on Tenth street clam oring for admittance. A committee had prepared the call for meetings, which was rinted in Hebrew and German by the He orew Typographical Union, and circulated through east-side streets. The circular anslated, reads thus:

Awake, ye working masses! Throw he yoke, ye proletarians! Hunger need and that dread disease, corsummat

need and that dread disease, corsummation, are the only rewards of your hard toil!

"Women, mothers of children, sell their bodies for a piece of bread.

"We, the unemployed workingmen of the city of New York, assembled in our Hunger Mass Meeting, today, the 16th. of August, at Goldan Rule Hall, No. 125 Rivington St., being forced to assemble through our des-

THE MANIFESTO'S EFFECT. ing in the International Labor Exchange was continually interrupted by the noise at

"Another hall! A bigger hall! Adjourn! Adjourn!" cried those who could not get in. The meeting held on for about an hour, in spite of the disturbance, and these resoutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That ways and means be de-ised to get bread for the masses, because hey are literally starving. "Resolved, That means be found to feed

"Resolved. That means be found to feed the poor children and women, because they have nothing to eat.
"Resolved, That the inhabitants of New York be called on to help us, and especially the small storekeepers, because they are identified with us, and if we suffer they suffer. "Furthermore, be it resolved, To appeal

to the masses who are starving not to po any more rent until times shall be better THE NO-RENT PROPOSAL. advocated by the speakers. "Let the land

'We will camp in the streets."

The numerous evictions of starving cloak referred to in burning words. Many families have been cast on the care of their neigh bors, whose rooms were already crowded and on the charity of the Clockmakers and to which, in the words of the speakers "unfortunate children of distress brought bushels of pawn tickets in evidence of their destitution.'

THE STREET WAS BLOCKED.

About 9 o'clock thr crowd on the street had so far increased that the thoroughfare was blockaded. The temper of the multitude was feverish, and threats were mingled with the appeals to seek a hig hall whe all could be accommodated. There was a cheer as the door of the Labor Exchange swung open, and the men who had been a the meeting were propelled outward by the "Let us go to Walhalla Hall!" shouted

At the urgent entreaties of the more con about. The secretary of the meeting an-nounced that it would be resumed at Walhalla Hall. The men formed a proces sion in sections. There was at least 5000 of the unemployed in the various columns-

They marched up Tenth street to Allen, gathering the ragtag, bobtail and ruffians as they proceeded. In the regular ranks were cloakmakers, capmakers, tailors were cloakmakers, capmakers, tailors, painters, bakers, upholsterers, ahamakers, carpenters, furriers, skylight makers and unskilled laborers. Many of them were

Arriving at the hall a committee waited

on the proprietor and told him they would take up a collection to pay for the hali, but he refused to do this when the mob burst down the doors and swarmed in, where the

A SUNDAY AT REHOBOTH CHURCH AND BEACH SERVICES.

order to make a panic among decent workingmen; therefore
"Resolved, That we protest against the
action of these brutal police from Eldridge
street station house.
"Resolved, That we warn workingmen in
the future to be prepared for any emergency
which may arise through the savagery of
the bluecosts, and to show their readiness
to save the honor of workingman. After driving the mob out of the hall and

he street, it was broken up into little knots that scattered in all directions: ioners' saloon and club-room, at No. 257 East Tenth street, when the mob

bartenders and manager of the hall endea-vored to keep them back. But the march

of the mob was like a whirlwind and they

swept everything before them, smashin furniture, mirrors and everything else

ver's point, and arrested the ring leaders

"we spread rather a substantial lu the waiters laying it out and made a sush for wasn't a scrap of anything left. The truth had a sqarre meal for days and some were actually starving. They were poor, weak, miserable wretches. It will be worse than

DELAWARE DAY.

At the World's Fair-Special Tra via the Pennsylvania Raliroad. "Delaware Day" at the World's Colum a special train from Dover to Chicago. The special train will be composed of three Pullman sleeping cars, one passenger coach

by the Governor and staff and the me 9.4s A. M., Clayton 10.06, Townsend 10.23 Porter 11.00, Newark 11.20, Elkton 11.30 Perryville 12.00 noon. Columbia, Pa., 1.20 ing. Excursion tickets, good going on the special train and valid to return by regular trains via Pniladelphia up to Nover 15th, will be sold from all stations in Cain, Ticket Agent of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad at "Whereas, such crisis as now confront user the natural outcomings of our unequal system of society.

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"Be it Resolved. That we call upon every man, woman and child who sutters from hunger to assemble in a large public place, in arder to let the public know of our sor rows and distress; and we all, calling with a strong voice, demand bread for our wives and children, and a place wherein to lay our heads and be sheltered.

"Futhermore, Be it resolved that all hungry and needy workingmen shall cease paying infect a ffair.

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"For this purpose meetings will take place"

The Delaware celebration will be one of Dover, will be supplied with diagrams of

the exceptional facilities provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad for attending it should enlist the interest of every Dela

A Law That Provides a Limite The specimen of the genus homo, con nonly called tramps, are attracting considerable attention all over the pe ecause of their great numbers as well as heir individuality. They have some strik ing characteristics, a love for intoxicants and tobacco, and a habit of having "nothing to eat for three days" being specially notable. Probably but few, as yet, are aware of the hospitable provision our legis ature made for them last winter, when aw was passed which gives any tramp a ree night's lodging and breakfast at any ail in the State, and the sheriff of each ounty is allowed a day's board bill, for andsoms provision on the part of little Delaware for the poor tramp, and if he knew without money and without price he has a right to the bour ty thus provided, the jails would certainly be crowded. It is a wonder the sheriff's do not inform them. To be sure the same lodger is not entertaine turns and go every other night. There i int on Delaware hospits son is spent, the tramps will take advantag of this law.

A Family Party.

Mrs. M. T. Morton's old homestead,
"Strawberry Hill," in Cecil County, Md., was dren numbering about 20 gathered under the shade of those great forest trees for a pic nic. They encamped for the day in an ideal place, where the bank slopes down to the Little Bohemia River, and the day was spent in fishing, crabbing and bathing and easting on the good thin occasion. Mr. George Lockwood and fam the party.

Rev. W. K. Gardner, of Analomink, Pa., and Rev. Harry White, an evangelist of Camden, N. J., will occupy the pulpit of the former in the morning and the latter in the

Peaches were shipped from middletown this week as follows;

the early sentiment which predominated ir the founding of this resort, is very clearly and distinctly marked to day. There as two churches well equipped for religion work, in each there are well organized Su Methodist Church where your correspondent worshiped last Sunday was well fil with an audience largely composed representative Methodists from Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphi and other distant points, besides many the prominent and influental persons of our Wilmington Conference pastors, Rev. S. I Pilchard, of Lrurel, was very highly appre-ciated and received words of comments ourse. At the Beach meeting in the ev ning, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Webb of Philadelphia, Rev. Mr. Green spoke in

social critic balling and those who seek to recuperate the physical without detriment to the religious side of life. It is seldom a place so attractive in its natural advantages has so little that offend the taste of the best religious sentiment

have built a beautiful and comm station after the style of the ones seen alon orm every point along the Delaware Divi-ion, could not be brought here for a day of

hostess, as if inspired by the limitless sea, exceed, if possible the almost boundless hospitality of their Middletown home. They each with the other means They each with the other includes of the family, leave nothing undone, in providing for the comfort and pleasure of their guest, and once under their hospitable roof it requires the most determined purpose and most pressing engagements to re-self from the pressure brought t chased a lot, and one of the most desirabl locations on these beautiful grounds, an will probably build in time for occupant

THE ELECTRIC PLANT.

No Lights Until September to Dis perse the Gloom.

The electric light plant will not be i

placed his dynamos, has his switchboard connected and is ready to start up just as soon as the engineers have completed their contract. This will not be until after Sep ember 1st, as the engine makers do no expect to have the engine ready for ship the contractor as long to set it up as it has the manufacturers to build it, we will no get electric lights before October or Novem ber. But the Commission are doing at

A New Teacher at Clayton To teach the "young idea how to shoot" evidently has attractions, as there were 40 applicants for the position of primary teaapplicants for the position or primary ex-cher in the Clayton public schools. Miss Emily Spruance of Smyrna was the succes-ful candidate and was duly appointed by the School Commissioners last Saturday.

nuel Sylvester, was quietly married C. S. Martin, of Port Penn, The ceremon was performed by Elder E, Rittenh pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church,

Death of a Well-Known Farmer Joseph Ellison, a well-known farmer reiding in Dutch Neck, died on Saturday The funeral took place on Tuesday at 2 by Mr. Oates, the remains were interred in six children survive him.

The Cecil County Fair promises to be better this year than ever. There are a long list of valuable premiums, beside a lot of special ones and the attractions will

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Women and What They Are Doing.

—Miss Kate Darlington is visiting friends

-Miss Janie Dawson is visiting friends in

-Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Browne started

—Town Father W. S. Letherbury spen his week at Atlantic City.

-Mr. Harry Chaney, of California, is isting his parents in town. -Mrs. Thomas P. Scott, of Oxford, is visiting Middletown friends.

-Miss Mary Anderson started on Wed

-L. E.Covington, of New York, is visiting is sister Mrs. Cowgill Alston.

-Mrs. W. M. Clendaniel is making a visit to her mother at Chestertown.

-Hon. James Williams of Smyrna visit-

—Miss Mollie Lake, of near Chesa City, is visiting her aunt Mrs. A. E.

spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. M.

-Miss Theresa McKee of Baltim

-Mrs. M. M. Wright and daughter Mrs. M. B. Burris are vissting Mrs. J. M. Ar-

—Miss Mabelle Lloyd of Odessa, spent a very pleasant week with Miss Lida Gale, near Edesville, Md. -Miss Emma Merritt is rusticating

-Miss Jennie Green is home from O Grove, and is much improved in health by her little sojourn by the sea.

-Little Edgar Paynter who has been ill with typhoid fever, is getting along very -Miss Corinne Cochran returned home Friday last from a pleasant visit among friends at Ingleside, and is now visiting

—Mr. William Vansant returned on Monday from Ocean Grove, and is very complimentary of the "Delaware Villa" where he was entertained. The Misses Beasten have rented the house on South Broad street adjoining J. H. Emerson's store, and have taken up

H. Emerson's store, and have taken their abode in Middletown. -Mrs. Maggie Darlington visited New Castle this week, and returned with her son, Master Reece, who has been spending

several week in that place. -J. K. Keller, a prominent member of the Jr. O U. A. M., of Reading, Pa., was in town this week, representing the Carpen ter Steel Company, of New York.

-Mrs. Wm. Sutton, nee Fanny Golds borough, of Philadelphia is one of Middle is visiting her aunt Mrs. Henry Clayton. -Charles H. Burchard, of Philadelphia who makes rollers for printers, was the guest of W. A. Bobb on Thursday. He is a prominent member of the Red Men of

—We are pleased to see our old friend Eugene M. Hanson, of New York, among us. He and his family are enjoying a season of recreation with friends and relatives in

-Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Tharp on Tuesday night from a visit to the World's Fair, and now the Professor is preparing to resume his work of piloting our youth along the "royal road to learning."

-W. Scott Way is having a hands

With a Tent on the Beach and Other Delights. There are so many pleasant resorts along he bay shore not so far away, that many Springs for their summer outling, and num-erous little parties have been made up this summer, with the idea of perfect enjoysummer, with the idea of perfect enjoyment, free from the restraints and conventionalities of the more fashionable places.

There is now quite a company of Middletown and neighborhood people camping out along the Chesapeake, among whom are Misses Vinie, Annie and Mattie Lynch, Misses Lofland of Christiana, Messrs. John and Purnel Davis. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mc Whorter and others will join them next week.

Another Convict Dies.

Charles Emory, one of the colored boys
who was serving a life sentence in the Baltimore penitentiary, for the murder of Dr. Hill, died on Tuesday of paralysis. He made no confession of complicity in the murder. He is the second one of those con-victed of Dr. Hill,s murder, to die in prison and still there are two others who are ser

List of unclaimed letters at the Postofice, Middletown, Del for the week ending Aug., 10, 1893: Jefferso Arrants, Matthew Brown, Oscar Myers, Miss Sallie B. Nickerson George Register, Lydel Rich and Mrs. Ide

-On and after Monday, August 21st, and until Friday, Septemper 1st, I will be absent from my office. During that period communications addressed to Betperiod communications at terton, Md , will reach me.

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no more. Is was hastened to an untimely death by Gray, Dickey, et. al., and the nauseous dose of "negro" did

FIVE thousand men out of work in to judge from results, we are bound to parison of the existthe city of Wilmington, and most of admit that they succeeded in getting ing conditions with a wise and patrioti them good Democrats, yet the "Big the masses to believe what they said. Four" must look up two "negroes" to Their platform further pledged them favored period in fill \$720 positions in Washington. Ver to a policy reviving State banks, which ily, the days of Delaware's nobility is in the light of the experiences of the past, no sane man could high a degree of going into decay.

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### THE SITUATION.

Whatever may be our individual political view, whatever may be our station in life, whether we be high or low, rich or poor, whether we be moulders of opinion for others, or whether we follow the lead of stronger spirits, we can all agree to one proposition, and that is, that credit is the basis, to a greater or less degree, of all business transac-Then what is credit? In a word, we answer it is the faith that one has in the ability of another to pay at some future time. And it necessar ily follows that no matter how great our ability in that behalf, if our fellows mistrust us, our resources are useless so far as the matter of obtaining credit

18 involved. In his message to Congress the Presi dent has told us, and we believe truly, that the present appalling situation is H. Bird, two colored men from Wil not so much the result of any imminent or present evil, as the fear that evil may come. Then if this be true, ago. Surely the star of Delaware's want of confidence is the prime ingredient in this present national crisis, Therefore the most natural question arises why this mistrust, and what is the exalted position to cater to that eleobject of our doubt and fear? One utter disdain-the "negro." says a debased currency; but this cannot be the cause, for everybody agrees that the money of the land is being hoarded in savings vaults, in old stocktotally ignored in these appointments, ings, and bureau drawers, so much so and can work on for the glory of the that the much discussed silver dollar, Democracy without any pr spect of a few days ago, was at a premium on reward. the streets in New York, Bear in mind that men never hoard money of doubtful value, and therefore the Man's" party will sit in sackcloth and trouble does not arise from any doubt ashes, and weep over the glorious past or apprehension as to what will be the when it was not necessary to the sucultimate value of the currency of the cess of the party at the polls to cate

to that most abominable "negro" ele-Another solves the problem in the ment. But time changes all things, and in the last campaign the "Big Four," including the tool Brinckley can misrule. But this cannot be, because we have already seen that the present trouble is want of confidence, which cannot apply to the past, The a hundred dollars, each to the Democonfidences of the past have performed their mission; those of the future are this, Senator Gray now comes forward yet to be born. Then why is it, we ask, that for thirty years the growth of dent Colored Republicans" with posithis great nation has been one unin tertions in Washington. But Brinckley rupted and increasing wonder? A wonder in our own eyes, and in the eyes of the nations about us, the last ployment, demands something better, years of that period being the greatest and most prolific in commercial, agricultural and manufacturing results, of them all. Why is it, we ask, that a year ago the air throughout the length naught. And the Senator continues of this fair and mighty land was rife to hum his little ditty to the colored with the hum of foundry and mill, and in those mills, foundries and machine shops the millions of the wage earners of this nation found employment at wages that brought competency and inlast November a slow, withering bli ht million American workmen out of em- would be the same. of fear and dread set in? Mills shut ployment, many thousands of whom down one by one, banks failed one by are poverty stricken This is not a The Senate has done nothing and it one, with a slow but relentles, regular- sufficient cause it seems however, to is understood that at the last meeting of ity, till there are but few more mills to restrict the landing of poverty-stricken the Finance Committee the silver men stop or banks to fail, and the mighty foreigners upon our shores. Already this year 42,000 immigrants have come plain that no bill would be reported lucrative employment by the proprie- from Italy and more than a thousand from the committee for the reperl of tors of those mills, are now tramping are now on their way from plague the Sherman law, without a substitute the roads and will soon be face to face stricken Naples. The Committee of that would be satisfactory to the silver

this present feeling of uncertainty we into the hands of the steamship com- bring about a compromise. Republimust look back. A little more than a panies, and avoided legislation. Now can Senators are waiting to see what year ago when the news of the Home- Speaker Crisp has been asked to put the Democrats propose doing. stead riots were flashed over the land this committee in the hands of Amerithe law-loving element of our nation cans who will not strangle legislation

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The die is cast, and in the future

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added about a dozen votes at a cost of

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refuses to accept such menial em-

The action of Senator Gray is de-

nounced by the faithful who are out of

employment, but their wails availeth

We've come knocking at your door, We want your votes in '94.

MORE IMMIGRATION.

and no doubt he'll get it.

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ity of class legislation," and if we are favorable. A com-

property, and only a few days later the out of work here. nominated for the high office of Presi- be done by the administration nor by inflow.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL.

Opening of Pres dent Cleveland's nessage to Congres sage to Congress, December, 1892—
"In submitting eight months late August, 1893:to Congress I have both on the stump and through the great satisfaction in being able to say travagant and inflammatory language in that the general con-

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

back of them, and yet, it is proposed to tear away this magnificent system of WASHINGTON, August 16th, 1893 .banking which has proven a financial Democrats in Congress do not take high-tower to our nation in a stormy kindly to Mr. Cleveland's departure. They do not hesitate to say that it was as much his duty to stay there and help Now then, in the light of these facts his party reach a decision on the silver is it any wonder that the commercial question as it is the duty of members interests of the country, with this f Congress to stay. Before leaving threat hanging over them, have stopped Mr. Cleveland spoke his mind freely to several prominent members of his pargoing to do? Is it any wonder that ty. He told them among other things, that unless something unexpected occurred to make him change his mind he are the result of a system which the did not intend making any more appointments until Congress had acted up-Democratic leaders denounce, whom they have attempted to stigmatize with on the silver question, and that he did vituperative epithet "Robber not intend to stay in Washington to Barons." have called a halt to see what listen to the men who are more anxious is going to be done? We think not. to get a few appointments for their would be insanity or them to do friends than to relieve the financial otherwise. Yes, gent eman of the distress of the country.

interests of this nation mistrust you, Aside from Mr. Cleveland's disgust the banking interests of this nation at the reception given his message by mistrust you and the manufacturing his party in Congress, his bad health interests of this nation at this minute and his natural desire to be near his are waiting on you in dread, and how wife just now, there was another could they do otherwise in the light of weighty reason for his departure, which all that has been said and done in the past fourteen months? You have, in the words of one of your greatest until his departure he was almost around the feminine form divine. leaders on the floors of Congress last completely ignored by the Senators of Friday, "tricked and deceived the peo his party, less than half a dozen of ple," and be it remembered that the them having paid him the courtesy of people will hold you 'o account for the even a formal call. This was so different from what he had been led to exappalling price that they are being now pect by those who had been purposely misrepresenting things to him that he was at first furious, and later humiliated. Those Senators whom he saw on envelopes "in haste," supposing that the carried him no balm for his wounded pride, as they were practically unanithe names of Jocob Wiley and Elijah nous in the belief that it will be inpossible to get a bill for the repeal of I have known a purely business con mington, for appointment to \$720 the silver law through the Senate, unpositions at Washington a few days less it embodies a substitute that meets hand and marked "personal" to raise a the approval of the conservative silver lively row in a unusually peaceful family. noble Democracy is waning, when they men in that body. Truly Mr. Clevemust stoop from their dignified and land had reasons enough for leaving Washington in a hurry, although none ment which they have so long hell in of them were sufficient to excuse his departure. Hundreds of the faithful ward and

So far the silver fight in the House mington, out of employment, are has been mostly between Democrats, wear, too, for they don't look hot and d although several Republicans, among them Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Hender-and chest. They are made in black, white son, of Iowa, gave Representative green and brown feathers and are becoming Haiter, of Ohio, a few disagreeable minutes when he asserted that the con- When made of curied feathers with jet se that proud and illustrious "White dition of the working man in England in the tips of the feathers they are very ex was as much superior to the condition pensive, ranging from \$15 to \$50, and of of the working man in Ohio as a berth in Heaven is to a cot in Purgatory. the curl comes out and the boa has to b The free silver Democrats also prodded Harter at several points of his speech. Mr. Harter said that Senator Sherman, instead of being abused for the Sher instead of being abused for the Sher man law, ought to have the grateful thanks of the whole people, because he every woman's wardrobe. They will pre got the best there was to be obtained vent many a sore throat confracted while for the country out of a bad situation. But the portion of his speech that was the most irritating to the silver men was where he said: "The working-men are appealing to Congress for bread, and the silver men are offering them and the silver men are offering them hard and always keeps its shape. The pins not a stone but dynamite, and instead of a serpent a whole bundle of them a boa constrictor, a rattle-snake and a elastic that the slightest touch of the finger topperhead, all rolled into one in the will push down the covering and the pi shape of a financial system."

.It is plain to seen that the speeches in the House are for home consumption the House are for home consumption to the House are for home consumptions. tion. Since the first day there has not will be a revelation to many. I discovered been a quorum present, and the same it in a downtown French condition is expected to continue dur- other day. It is prepared and served just ing the fourteen days the debate is to the same as spraghetti. It is a delicit last. No votes will be changed, and dish, and is well worth experimenting with The financial de ression that has if the votes were taken now instead of by those who are fond of cauliflower, ndence? And why is it that since come upon this country has thrown a at the close of the debate the result

Immigration of the last House are re- men. A committee of Democratic If we would know the real source of sponsible for this. They have played Senators is now engaged in trying to

Representative Breckinridge, of were shocked at the high-handed seizure of private property and the mur
der of defenceless employers by the

for the restriction of immigration. Kentucky, has become involved in a Report.

The appointment of Geisenheimer, a very ugly personal scandal, by the filing of a suit against him for \$50,000 by

Report.

Royal Baking Powder Co, wealthy Hebrew as chairman of that

mob. But these outrages were not one committee meets with disapproval by Madalene V. Pollard, for breach of which is just now coming into market in every American, as he is the steamship promise of marriage. She charges companies' candidate and Crisp looks that he seduced her when she was eizing of the Carnegie works by the interested in bringing his countrymen at Weslyan Female College mob and the murder of the men whom the company was obliged to arm and and is unfit to fill such an important wife's death, in 1892, he promised to warry her; and that on the 18th of It is a crime to permit these hoards July, 1893, he married another woman great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of ignorant foreigners to come to this Breckinridge brought Miss Pollard to for three whole days refused to send country, says Senator Chandler, at a Washington and secured her a govern the State militia to protect life and time when there are a million of men ment position from which she was dismissed for having publicly made dis-But it is safe to say that nothing will graceful remarks about General Sherman at the time of his death. Mr. dent of the United States, in his speech | the Democratic Congress to stop this | Breckinridge has his bride here now, Nice state of affairs for a bride to be called upon to contemplate before the end of her honeymoon, isn't it?

### The Summer Girl

And What She Does and Wears to Keep In Good Humor.



become an acknow-ledged and re-pectable element of New York summer life. Not only re spectable and m thought of is she nowadays, but she is also quite the swell type of young envied by the ordinary summer girl who

egetates in a fifteen dollar a week hotel newhere in Jersey or on Long Island. It is a question now which is the most up to date," the horse racing girl or the yachting girl. They are running a close race for first place. Any girl can wear a yachting cap, a reefer and a white duck shirt and look real nautical, thanks to the unburn gathered by a day on Coney Island beach or a few afternoons in the Park, but it takes real experience to talk about the merits of famous racers and show a pocketful of losing pool tickets. I am incl think the horse racing girl is genuine, while the yachting girl is usuall a fraud.

The race track girl has the best of it as far as costume goes, too, for she is not tied down to the narrow limitations which yachting prescribes. She can let her fanc ously free in the way of striking effects, and she usually does. Go to Mo mouth if you would see what effective raiment an ingenious and courageous gir and a good dressmaker can produce. The is a delightful air of bravado in the style o all the dresses the pretty girls there wea which says as plainly as could words "This is awfully bad taste, and very loud but it's worn because it's a race track dres and so it's all right."

The girl who plays tennis should be can tennis postures are graceful. The girl who scoops down with her racket

as though she was catching crabs is "not in it a little bit," and the girl who sweeps ball sidewise as though it was a deadly enemy and should be wiped off the face o them go at it right.

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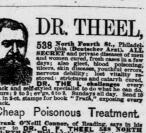
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